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Contributions to this Department are solicited with Craft throughout the State.

A Commandery of Knights Templar cas organized at Columbus last week-Edward Lea as Em. Commander .-

This makes the seventh Commandery in Gississippi.

GRAND LODGE OF QUEBEC.—This newly organized Grand Body has been formally recognized by the Grand Lodges to be made a Mason, and in due-process of time was initiated, passed, and raised in said Lodge.

And so say we.
Bro. E. McConnico, D. D. Grand Master for the Western District, in his report to the Grand Lodge for its consideration. The case is this. A man calling himself Elliot, member of the U. S. Marine Corps, petitioned Naval Lodge to be made a Mason, and in due-process of time was initiated, passed, and raised in said Lodge. the District of Columbia, Maine, New Lodge.

## Expulsion.

MASONIC HALL. VAIDEN, MISS., Aug., 5, 1870. L. POWER, Esq.,

Dear Sir and Bro : - At a regular meetng of De Witt Clinton Lodge No. 84, F. and A. M., W. L. Tyson was expelled from the Order, for unmasonic conduct. and you are requested by our Lodge to have the same published in your paper and request all papers in the State of Texas to copy the same.

> Fraternally yours, J. L. CAIN, Secretary.

## FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

BY REV. BRO. A. H. BARKLEY, (Asirman Committee on Foreign Correspondence for the Grand Lodge of Mississippi. FLORIDA.

nd Lodge and the appointment of a aittee "of Returns and Credentials," the reading of a letter from M. . W. mel B. Stephens, "stating that a recent th had occurred in his family; that he suld not be in attendance upon the Grand minumication and that he desired the ath of Past Grand Master, Thomas Y. ary, to he fraternally noticed."

In compliance with this request the Comspect worthy of the man and Mason whose any noble deeds and virtuous life stand as of Bro. Murphy as to the duty of committees that captivate the grosser cars of the mul-

usly adopted. Some of these tions need still further improvement.

ad a few of them ought to be discarded tirely. Since they are neither good work are work-and are not such as should used in building the Temple. The following will serve as a specimen of was rough ashlers:

Petitions for membership may be acted upa instanter, or referred, or postponed at the easure of the Lodge."

Our objection lies against the instanter ac-The necessity for such action on the art of a Lodge in receiving members rare-if ever exists. No possible good can re-No injustice is done requiring a good Mason to wait the usual whilst untold evil may be done to a age in hastily receiving one who afterards proves himself unworthy to be taken the hand as a brother. It is the part of "to make haste slowly. We are happy to state that these objectione rules are but few in number, and form exception, whilst the good ones are "the

From the latter we clip a few by way of intrast, as well to show our approval. We

Sattoring .- "The ballot is inviolably secret fere no brother can be questioned as to how he voted. But the Masonic franchise thould be exercised in good faith and upon are Masonic principles; therefore any wrong-al exercise or abuse thereof will subject the ender to rigid discipline."
Longes (U. D.)-"A Lodge Under Dispensa-

on is a creature of the Grand Master by vir-ing letters from different portions of the salv granted in the Dispensation. Its exsee extends only to the first Annual Grand amunication of the Grand Lodge, to which authority, records and documents, must

The Reports on Foreign Correspondence or 1869 and 1870, both from the pen of our worthy and excellent Bro. Pr. Gr. Mr. lawkins, are before us, covering together e small space of 268 pages. A neat little but the printer failed ome to time, and "the lot has fallen upon

The reading of these reports has afforded great deal of pleasure Mississippi has a goodly portion assigned her in each of these reports. Extracts de from the Address of Grand Masters, erkins and Gathright, and Bro, Murphy's ort complimented "as an able and in-

lu reviewing the proceedings of Delaware . Dawkins says: "The Grand Master cided that a Deacon can dimis, The Grand dge could'nt see it.' We do," says Bro. Dawkins, "and think at any member for laudable purposes.

dtion whatever it may be." ere is a right, dogmatically asserted d we expected to find the proof appended thereto, and you may imagine our disappointment, when not a syllable could we ment. ver. Come, my good brother, give us

Tis true that the Parmanent Rules and egulations both of Florida and Mississippi vide that "any member of the Lodge who not in arrears, or under charges may di-This we understand to apply to mbers as such, without any reference to office, and at his installation the officer is brought under special obligations Lodge is altogether different from that of a private member.

The permanent Regulations of Florida apressly state that "the Master and War-lens of a Lodge cannot resign" and their ot resign, neither can they dimit. The granting of a dimit severs all conot believe that either our own Grand Lodge of that of Florida designed that the regulation in reference to dimits should have any

Bro. Dawkins classes the Committee on physicians, surgeons and dentists, though

Masonic Law and Jurisprudence in Mississippl, (owing to the extraordinary powers which it possesses and the submission by the Grand Master of his decisions to it for inspection,) with "the Board of General Purposes" in Canada and other places, and touches off generally the Grand Lodge, Grand Master and the Committee thusly:

Had the notice stopped here each one would have been left to draw his own inference, but the plastering which follows lets the committee out in part, for he says of Bro. Gray, who is Chairman, that "his reports are comprehensive and interesting, and well deserve more particular notice."

Bro. Dawkins in reviewing the proceedings of Texas differs from the views expressed by the Grand Master that "some more positive remedy seems requisite than we now have" to enforce Temperance. His reply to this is sansible and to the restrict and

shows clearly that every Lodge has the most effective remedy in its power, and all that is necessary to reach this end proposed, is to exercise that power The answer is brief, and we will therefore let Bro. Dawkins speak for himself. He

"If the Lodge will do its duty it will retain

no drunkard en its roll of members, and if the Lodge will not do its duty its Charter should be arrested. We cannot conceive what more, or other species of remedial is needed."

Hampshire, Iowa, Wisconsin, Texas and Nova Scotia. Vermont Grand Lodge consents to friendly intercourse between the brethren of both jurisdictions, but declines recognition as a Grand Lodge at present.

Lodge.

Some twelve months after hehad received the degrees, believing it not to be good for a man to be alone, he conceived the idea of taking to himself a wife, and gave out that his name was C. B. Stewart. And when questioned by the Lodge as to why he had acted thus, "stated that for good and sufficient reasons—to himself best known," he had been obliged to go under an assumed name both when he joined the army and when made a Mason. when made a Mason.

The case being a novel one, is referred to the Grand Lodge for its decision as to what ought to be done in the premises.

The Committee on Masonic Jurisprudence to whom the case was submitted, reported to the committee of the c "that Naval Lodge, No. 24, be instructed to cause charges to be preferred against the Brother and try him in the usual Masonic

That last year's Report on Foreign Correspondence to which we have already alluded, and which should have been noticed in another place and under its proper head, had well nigh slipped our memory, not from any want of interest in it, but because our minds

member of church to attend the meetings of a Lodge beyond the hour of twelve on Sat-The Fortieth Annual Communication of irrday night. By way of meeting this question and to show what is the prevailing sentiment on this subject of Sunday Lodges, epaty Grand Master, Samuel Pasco, siding.

The first business after the opening of the first business after the opening of the Grand Master of California:

hibits a Subordinate (Lodge is here meant) from holding meetings or engaging in work on Sunday. It is noweven extremely income to do so, for our brethren in ancient times did to do so, for our brethren in ancient times did to do so, or our brethren in ancient times did to do so, for our brethren in ancient times no work on the seventh day. If a true senti-ment prevails the practice will be discontinued the sparkling surface. It listens to the un-

beacon light to others, to guide their feet of investigation, and the questions they the paths of truth and justice. A page in should propound to themselves, before rethe records of the Grand Lodge is "inscribed by the proposal to the make an earnest appeal to our convictions of duty. All the carnest appeal to our convictions of duty. All the contains nothing of general interstance of the carnest appeal to our convictions of duty. All the carnest appeal to our convictions of presented their report, which the committee of investigation were having mously adopted. Some of these their minds directed to this subject. The notice of Bro. Murphy's Report closes

> "Such a course (as that prescribed) would save much trouble and act as an additional safeguard against the introduction of improper material.

as follows:

M∴ W∴ Samuel Pasco was elected Grand Master, and R∴ W∴ D. C. Dawkins Grand The statistics of this Grand Lodge (found in another place) are necessarily imperfect,

the best we could make out from the data before us.

The facts reported (if such they may be Numbers are therein reported as "added" to the several Lodges during the past year. But whether these additions were on "cer-tificate," "examination," "instanter" process or application the report does not state, and therefore "this deponent saith not."
We would most respectfully request Bro. Grand Secretary in future to publish his tatistics in full for the benefit of his friends if from no other consideration.

Attorney General's Opinion in relation to the New Revenue Laws OFFICE OF AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. Jackson, Miss., July 30, '70.

Hon. J. S. Morris, Attorney Gen. of Miss.; Sir: I respectfully request your official opinion on the following questions, upon subjects which the Auditor is daily receiv-

all taxes due the State for the fiscal year certificates of indebtedness, approved June ond. Are druggists selling liquor in

less quantities than a gallon liable for the tax of \$200? (See sections 4 and 6 of Revenne Act, approved July 9, 1870.) Third. Are Insurance Companies liable for \$50 tax on each local agent doing business in this State for the companies? Are ese should have gone to Bro. Murphy to travelling agents for Insurance Companies liable for the tax of \$100 on each company they may represent? Are all Insurance Companies who have authority from the Auditor to transact business of Insurance in this State, liable for the tax of \$50 on each

agent for the fiscal year 1870? Fourth, Where merchants, brokers, lawyers and others are engaged in business as a firm, are they liable for the tax under the present Revenue Act as a firm, or is each individual member of the firm liable for Respectfully, said tax? H. MUSGROVE, Auditor.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE.) JACKSON, MISS., August 1, 1870. SIR: I have examined the questions submitted in your letter of the 30th ult., and respectfully answer them all in their order.

1st. State Warrants are receivable for all

2d. Druggists are not required under the Revenue Act to pay a retail license tax for the sale of vinous, spirituous or malt liquors, prescribed by regular physicans. The preeription and sale, however, must be bona ide, and not an attempt to evade the law .-The object and meaning of the provision are not very clearly expressed by the words used, but this construction is reconcilable with common sense, while the opposite con-

struction would be unreasonable 3d. The tax on "every office of Insurance companies not chartered by this State," and the tax on every "travelling agent for any Insurance or Trust company" must be con-strued as a tax upon the companies and offi-ces, and not on the individuals employed as The reasoning therefore is perfectly legiti-aate, that if the Master and Wardens can-not resign, potther can they dimit ectively represent Insurance com panies having authority from the Auditor hection with the Lodge—both as member to transact business in this State must still pay their taxes. That authority relates only to transact business in this State must still yet withhold the privilege of resigning is to the duty required by law of making and the privilege of resigning is to the duty required by law of making and the privilege of resigning is to the duty required by law of making and exhibiting the facts relating to their solven cy, and has no connection whatever with

uestion of taxes. 4th. Merchants associated as partners are ing upon, or be applicable to the officers | to be taxed as a firm, in the same manner as

"Perhaps the Masonic fraternity requires a little remodeling; such for instance as the establishment of a new and complete system of Masonic judiciary. If so let's have a General Grand Lodge, and have a General Grand design of it, and not start with a one-horse machine."

HORRIBLE APPAIR.— A child of Alexander Davis, colored, about four weeks and 4 days old, was yesterday murdered by its father, the unnatural deed being committed by breaking in the skull of the infant with a bludgeon, or some blunt instrument. Davis resides at the Barefield place, at the 4 mile bridge, and had repeatedly threatened the bridge, and had repeatedly threaten life of the calld.—Vicksburg Times.

Presented by MARY E. THOMPSON, at the Commencement of the Central Female In-stitute, Clinton, Hinds County, Miss., June 30, 1870.

ESSAVAND VALEDICTORY AD the World. You have and taught us how to

thing. The most substantial practicalness often found in these bright imagining the range of common utility. If the interests of our higher beings are to settle the relations of all objects to us, then indeed, it cannot be doubted that the sunshine and rain as they form the bow of God's promise in the sky, the dew-drop as it holds the firmament in its bosom, the violet as it peeps forth modestly from the ground, or any other of the myriad beauties of the universe, may contribute as much to the real verse, may contribute as much to the real advancement of the human race, as the more practical means that promote mere physi-Man is much more than a creature of

Man is much more than a creature of flesh. He cannot live by bread alone.—
"There are therefore golden seasons for the soul—harvests gathered not into barns—vines that yield no purple fruits and yet lay their summer folliage over richer gifts."

To its largest extent nature seeks to serve the mind as well as the body, offering alike to its preceptions and its tastes the privilege of communion with whatever is fair and noble in creation. She is the beneficent noble in creation. She is the beneficent parent of the ideal and the real; and though we distinguish them by different names, yet in their final purpose and meaning they

yet in their final purpose and meaning they are one, in revealing whence they come and whither they tend to lead us.

Nature will be idealized. She is not nature unless idealized. Every man who finds companionship and joy in natural objects, is an idealist. He becomes an idealist, but the act that wice sections are the bar. want of interest in it, but because our minds had been drawn away from it by the sub-back before us in the proceedings of the Grand Lodge for the year now present. There are many things in this report we would like to notice, but our space will admit of but a few clippings.

Lodges, Masons are not very careful to observe the sanctity of the Sabbath, and that it is no unusual thing for them to protract their meetings beyond the hour of twelve which that enrapture down to sturnday nights. And the question was propounded not long since in a Religious propounded not long the propounded not long the propounde

spread around it. Is this ideality the birth-right of the poet only? Is it the chosen heritage of the few who are honored with the selected glits of genius? Let us not so think. Ideality has its seat in the soul. Viewed in its connections with the intellect, it differs widely in individuals. A man may be an idealist and yet rever write a poem. He may be destined to genius and even of telent and yet of genius and even of telent and yet of genius and even of telent and yet only a so find and not until the arrival of the carriage of the few you who have gone so far on your journey of life and learned so much, that you so kindly look back and smile upon us just setting out on our pilgrimage. We thank you, signification, except opposition to extreme five minutes prior to the arrival of the train of the containing the bridal couple, at the station, five minutes prior to the arrival of the train of the containing the bridal couple, at the station, signification, except opposition to extreme five minutes prior to the arrival of the train one half, even with the most favorable season from this on.

Into of genius and even of telent and yet in the closed carriage who are become known, and were even individuals. A man may be an idealist and you who have climbed so high up the Hill of Science, that you condescend to pause a moment in your course and bestow a cheering, and provided the few points and not until the arrival of the train of the train of the train of the train of the station, five minutes prior to the arrival of the train of the train of the couple, at the station, five minutes prior to the arrival of the train of the train of the train of the couple, at the station, five minutes prior to the arrival of the train of the tr Is this ideality the birth-right of the poet "There is no express regulation in this as individuals. A man may be an idealist and there is in some other jurisdiction which pro- yet never write a poem. He may be desti-

Ideality is closely connected with our that converses with the most refined forms thiugs, is most admirably fitted to intensify our moral sentiments and elevate our feelings of devotion. Goodness loses half its charm if it is the goodness of mere duty .-The formalist may go through his routine of duties, and the conscientious man may privilege of him who enters into the ideal of Christian excellence to read the Sermon awakened heart.

Reduce life to the estimate of logic and domains. The reality within is stronger creative energy the bright visions of ideality rise on our firmament. It then is no dreamy impracticable thing. Tried by a just standard it is the most practical elenent in human experience, for it is nothing less than the immortal min't adjusting it-self to those objects which lie above the icissitudes of earthly circumstances. Home is not home unless this ideal spirit dwells in its midst. It has created more ction, written more songs, recorded more

even filled a large space in the Bible than mything else. The fireside, the old armhair, the cradle of infancy, and the couch of age, the family table, and the evening arlor, never weary us with their familiari-Free from the morbid sentimentalism hich alternates between the excesses of all taxes due the State for the fiscal year joy and sorrow, we are keenly susceptible 1870? (See act to provided for the issuance of of the transcendent bliss which is embosomed in friendship and love. The aids of delusive fancy are not necessary to our happiness, nor have we to fly to the extravigance of romantic dreams for a refuge, from the sharp contact with the worlds realities. Give us the power of idealizing and we can enjoy fully what is really good in our present existence and without murmurings bear its evils, sustained by the pictures of true felicity to be enjoyed in

poets are the only persons interested in the cultivation of the ideal. It is the want of omething more than every day facts which ingross the senses and understanding. Into all honest, loving hearts is this spirit breathed and according to a man's taste, and temperament it moulds the cast of his nopes and aspirations. Every one must idealize something. Contemplated from this point of view, ideality is an endowment that we cannot value too highly. For it is synonymous with the best form of exceller and its aim is not merely to present the purer aspects of intellectual and spiritual existence, but to reach the loftiest heights

of truth and wisdom.

Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees :

RESPECTED SIES :- For myself and for these, my companions, I tender you heart-felt and sincere thanks for all past acts of favor and kindness. Not otherwise can-we do than remember with grateful feelings hose who have devoted so much time and panifested so much interest in our welfare. We hope no one of you will ever have occa-sion to feel that he has been dishonored by any dishonorable acts of ours or by these of any pupil of this school. Through your labors and influence we have enjoyed great advantages, educational, moral, and relig-ious; and we feel that much may justly be expected of us. We trust, therefore, we have so appreciated and improved our privileges that we shall become intelligent, useful and valuable members of society, and thus make some return for that zeal in the ause of female education, which fou and for so many years has subeloved Institute. Bespeaking in eloved Institute. Bespeaking in her behalf he continuance of that interest so abundanty manifested in the past; and in ours, your ind rememberance and best wishes, we your faithful counsels, and affectionate in-structions. You have opened before us those ways of wisdom which are full of pleasantness and peace. You have warned us of dangers, when dangers beset our path;

MISSISSIPPI ITEMS. The death of Dr. J. H. Wilson, late of Ya

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1870.

and tanght us how to gather knowledge from every source. You have endeavored to cultivate in us a refined and well-regulated imagination; have instructed us in various sciences; and thus have displayed before us worlds of wondrous interest, and invested us with sources and means of pure enjoyment. You have unfolded before us a high knowledge of duty—duty to ourselves, our tellow-creatures, and our God. Ever will you be held in grateful remembrance by your pupils. As often as our thoughts revisit the scenes of our childhood and dwell upon the events that mark our youthful progress, we shall recur to the old familiar institute; call up its cherished incidents, its joys and its sorrows, its trials cil-bolled in Clarke county.

population of Grenada stands: Whites 1072. Blacks, 740.

ersons appointed to office in Tallahatchie ounty, have refused to qualify. The Durant Times is in receipt of infor-

The collegiate year of '69 and '70 is fast drawing to a close. The last chapel bell has tolled, the last recitation has been heard, the last chat enjoyed. Such a reflection touches a tender chord in the breast of every true scholar, and especially is it a melancholly consideration for Seniors' who must bid a final farewell to their Alma Mater and the thousand kindred associations around which the tendrils of their affections cling so fondity: but we will watch your progress in the tendrils of their affections cling so fond-iy; but we will watch your progress in study with interest; our hopes and sympa-thies shall go with you into the future, and we will feel your welfare and success, hence-forth, linked with our own. You will find the paths of wisdom not only paths of profit but rich sources of pure and growing pleas-ure. Aim to develop yourselves physically, intellectually and morally to the extent of your ability, that your life may be "like a

your ability, that your life may be "like a New trial granted. star glittering in its own mild lustre, un-star glittering in its own mild lustre, un-star glittering in its own mild lustre, un-simmed by the radiance of another, and uneclipsed by the deep shades of the mid-night heavens." We have gathered in this great congregation and around this sacred altar, but all are not here. In the short

We thank you, friends, who have come hither on this occasion, to encourage and cheer us with your presence. We thank you have been greatly injured by the protract- and not until the arrival of the carriage ble in the distance, are tolling over the roughness of the first ascent. May you go on your way in peace; your path like the sun, waxing brighter and brighter, till the perfect day; and may the light of your example long linger in blessings on those of

you. Long and happy has been our conpy or not. We would not have it otherwise and yet the reflection that we are now about aged corn sent here from the North and to close forever the record of our school West. Perhaps this will teach our farmers days is one exceedingly sad. How can we the necessity of raising their own corn." rejoice as we thus hear the melancholy knell of departed hours! Is it strange that we should learn to love her who has so long and faithfully cherished us? or that we should write on the tablets of our memory the dear name and recollections of our Fos-ter Mother? Is it strange that when the time arrives for us to leave her gentle em-Christ as they were spoken, and to take the braces, and walk no more those old paths so broad compass of their meaning to his familiar, we receive the announcement with sighs of regret and almost wish we could Reduce life to the estimate of logic and live again these happiest years of our lives? what is it worth? All of us must have a bet- No longer shall we sit in these seats to listen called) are gathered from the Report of the ter world than the actual world around us, Committee on "Credential and Returns." and hence the kindness of nature provides and hence the kindness of nature provides other scenes, other society, other pursuits the farreaching avenues of thought and fan-await us. We must part—but parting shall cy, through which the spirit makes its es- only draw closer the ties that bind us. The setting sun and evening star which have so often witnessed our social intimacies and than the reality without, and by fancy's joys shall still remind us of the scenes that are past, and cause sweet recollections to school days, recollections dear to our hearts, hours of innocence, when the morning of life was tinged with the roseate hues and Dear to us will be such recollections, dearer in consequence of these days being passed never to be enjoyed except in the shadowy

its conflict with the world. "Thus would I, at this parting hour, be true To teachings which to me have priceless been

Thus would I,—like a just departing child, Who lingers on the threshold of his home-Strive, with vague murmurings and lingering looks.

To store up what were sweetest to recall. And oh! be this remembered !- that when Forth to God's wild-wood temples,

while all Its choirs breathe music, and its leafy aisles Are solemn with the beauty of the world, Kneel at its unwrought altar, and the cup That holds the "living waters" will be

near." And now, to old and young, to patrons and friends, to instructors and associates, we tender our reluctant, our affectionate farewell.

Comments of Old Line Whig of Vicksburg with a sharp stick. ty Movement. From the Holly Springs Reporter.

The Cloven Foot. A call has appeared in two or three Radi cal sheets for a meeting of the old Line Whigs at Jackson in October. The cloven foot is too plainly seen in all this. nto the Radical ranks, and to ease the cor sciences of the few dozens who have sold their souls for office, and are now in close affiliation with a party which is oppressing and humiliating the white people of the South. The game will not work. Many whig may not like the word democracy, but they will not hesitate in their choi

tween democracy and radicalism. From the Macon Beacon. If there is anything for which we have a the 31st prox. supreme disgust, it is this attempt of Radi-cal idea manufacturers to wheedle the Old Line Whigs into a recognition of the fitness of their doctrines to the principles of the glorious old party, from which we have never swerved. It may have no national existence, but the animus that actuated it still lives; it still cling to the old Constitutional desires the constitution of the constituti tion and resists the degrading innovation that sear and disfigure it. When such old Line Whigs as Horn, of the Mercury, and Frantz, of the Brandon Republican, descend to the Avernus of Radicalism, then, and not until then, will we admit the degradation and denationalization of that party. Those who have gone down the inclined plane of Radicalism, are not old Line Whigs and

to City, is announce The cotton plant is small but generall

The same paper records the death of Dr. W. H. Statham, a prominent citizen of Choc-According to the census just taken, the

The News has information that several

mation that the army worm has appeared | Wednesday a rumor gained circulation that in the cotton crop near Black Hawk, Carroll The Meridian Fing has been merged with

The Spectator says that "connubial inthe other day.

of the Flag, will be of the editorial corps of

Bob Perry and Tom Habric (colored) were at the late term of the Clarke county Court. strength for the events of the morrow.

The Oxford Falcon regrets to see the growing tendency of the negroes of that unity to take the law in their own

for constructing its handiwork; improves what it acquires; ennobles as it gathers them from the vast open field which is spread around it.

On them from the vast open field which is spread around it.

On the bride and received another check for land at the annual tax sales. Individuals bought all that was offered for amount of the Senator.—

The bride and received another check for land at the annual tax sales. Individuals bought all that was offered for amount of taxes and costs.

nection as members of this school, but this veys and estimates from Columbus to Aber- them inside the car, and there bade them them tempting balts of office. Do they not mules, by diseases caused from eating dam-

> date of 2d inst .: "We had a shower yesterday-the first in seven weeks; consequently the christian light of the Republican party, mark.

The Lexington Advertiser records the race," he would vote against him. killing of one negro by another in that county, and then threatens that it has become so constant that it has ceased to inter- bridal party adieu remarked, to the groom, must be desisted from, or the Advertiser will

The Conference was organized with F. M.

Featherston, Presiding Elder, in the Chair. | Aaron's reply. glowing charms of youthful imagination. J. T. McGee and Judge Scarboro, were elected Secretaries. Bishop Paine subsequently of the party seems to be Cleveland, O., where

have no rights which other folks are bound lican party. to respect. Here, where Sambo is in the ascendant, it is directly the reverse. The Greenville Times accounts for the

defeat of the Levee bill. It says that the original measure, prepared by Gov. Alcorn, authorized him to appoint the Commissioners. &c. In the House, this feature was changed by inserting the names of the com- After his term of service expired, he was who would drag down the "Caucassian was Peter B. Bailey. It went to the Senate | ment. He was again wounded during the you unappreciate its "highest types of missioners in the bill-chief among whom in this shape; and on motion was laid on the seven days fighting around Richmond, and moral, intellectual and physical developtable where it slept until the adjournment.

The Herald is after the appointed Mayor The Herald says a negro officer shot at man for being drunk. "Let us have

The Banner reports promising corn crops in Yazoo county down the West banks of sen State Senator from the same county. which they are boot-licking.

pointed Sheriff of Sunflower county. Bay St. Louis, the Gazette says, is consid-

ering the propriety of organizing a volunteer militia company under the new law. The Okolona Monitor learns that Mr. Isaac Harris killed his brother-in-law, Mr. Moseley, near that place, by shooting, on She came here from New York; has mand no more, and by an uniform system

We learn from the Crystal Springs Herald that over thirty persons were baptized recently at Palestine (Baptist) Church,

The Holly Springs Reporter says Dooes Mills, in the extreme Northern part of the State, on the M. C. R. R., has been bought by a party of Northern gentlemen for the

It commands abstanance from labor from

dence more of ing availed himself of the opportunity to make "a most inflamatory speech.

MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY. Great Sensation in Republican

At the residence of Mrs. Lee, (colored)
near this City at 13¢ o'clock on the morning
of Thursday, August 4th, 1870, by the Rev.
J. Aaron Moore, (black) of Meridian, Hon.
A. T. Morgan (white) State Senator from
Yazoo county. Miss Carrie V. Highgate
(colored) of this city.

Nothwithstanding the alliance had been anticipated some weeks and has occupied a very considerable space in the "gossip" of the friends of the groom and the colored people generally, they were not fully pre-pared for the final denoument on Wednesday night. During the afternoon of

THE APPAIR would be a finality on that night. We of course went to work to learn the facts, with the Gazette, and in future Mr. J. L. Morris, what success will be seen. THE LISCENSE

was issued by the Clerk of the Court Inte Wednesday afternoon, the expectant groom telicities" inspired freedman John Rush to Informing that official that the ceremony nitude of their strength and join in patriotic shoot another man and brother in Kemper would not be performed until "to-morrow." similar statements were made to a number of his friends and associates, so that curifound guilty of murdering Pitland (white) osity was for the time lulled, recuperating

> "Tis ever thus in plessures hour We've seen our foudest hope decay." Nobody suspected that the statement about "to-morrow" was a

side the platform, when they emerged and were, by their friends, hurried across to

THE SLEEPING CAR, which they entered, and were lost to the religion.

two or three prominent negro politicians

invitation. ELDER STRINGER, (colored.) of Vicksburg, was to have celebrated the marriage rite, but he did not put in his appearance and his place was supplied by REV. J. AARON MOORE, (black.)

crops of all kinds are inferior. The heavy who from his seat on the floor of the House, taxes and light crops are not pleasant to some weeks ago, said, "If Jesus Christ should oppose the rights of the colored

One of the colored friends in bidding the

est the readers of that journal, and that it "If I wasn't done married, sah, you wouldn't a got dat gall." A prominent Republican official meeting The New Era says that the Conference for the Rev. J. Aaron Moore the next morning spring up in the mind at the thought of our the Starkville District, met on the 29th ult., said, "Well, Mr. Moore, I learn that you last night married a white man to a negro

woman." "It's so for a fact, sah," was J. THE DESTINATION Morgan's relations reside (his mother and

THE BRIDEGROOM is a pure blooded white man, a native of of events, and at the inevitable tendency of given to-day as the number and disposition Ohio and about 33 years of age. He was in the times. Remember well the responsithe Federal Army during the late war; en- bilities resting upon you, and those that are river Order. At the mouth of Elbe Gen.

tering the service as a private in a three accumulating upon the rising generation. Falkenstien has 58,000 men. months regiment from Wisconsin, and was Avert the threatening evils. Hurl from you Gen. de Blittenfield commands 50,000 men. severely wounded at the battle of Bull Run- the teachings of even high functionaries appointed lieutenant in a New York regi- race" to a level with themselves, and have was promoted Captain. At Gettysburg he ment," or else admit that that race "has furreceived another wound, and was chosen nished examples of the greatest depravity. Major of his regiment. At the close of the deformity and ignorance." war he was breveted Lieut.-Colonel; and Let your standard of "respectability" be carpet-bagged into this State in time to be so high as to bring upon these teachers the elected by the Republicans of Yazoo coun same amount of scorn and contempt at the ty to the constitutional, black and tan con- hands of the "Caucassian race" as will surely

Grecian bend, but is withal very pretty, and to your own race. will doubtless be tionized during her travels.

educated. West Point Cadetship-Card from

JACKSON, August 2, 1870.

Editor Clarion :- Please inform the young competent, impartial gentlemen, to be hereafter selected, will meet at Jackson, on the 17th of August for the purpose of examining all candidates who may desire a cadet's ter in circulation and for sale among the co on at the U.S. Military academy negroes said to be written by Jesus Christ. at West Point. This examination will be open to all without regard to "race, color or previous condition." All candidates will be fairly examined, and I will appoint the ene whom the Board adjudge the most competent. If more than one is the most competent of the conference of the profession? They would no doubt adorn Harper, of the Raymond Gazette, is still harping about the old whig party—if the gallant Major wants to go into the Alcorn-radical party let him do so like a man; we for one can't go with him.

A Mr. Nathan Carpenter was shot and the most competent. If more than one is the most competent. If more than one is found able to pass the physical and educational standard, the cadet will be selected by lot or in some other impartial manner.—In all probability I will by that time have appointed by the "Chief."

Say McMillan on lying—his experience is go wathout the most competent. If more than one is the most competent. If more than one is found able to pass the physical and educational standard, the cadet will be selected by lot or in some other impartial manner.—In all probability I will by that time have extensive, and he would no doubt distin-

> The Carrollton Conservative says a Mr. ernor Hoffman, of this State, has appayed was accidentally killed near that pointed our Ill., friend and Bro. Giles M. place on the lat. He was sawing board timber upon the side of a hill with his son when the cut was sawed off the saw flew back and knocked him down, before he could recover the timber rolled over him.
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> pointed our Ill., friend and Bro. Giles M. Hillyer, of Vicksburg, (G. Min. of State of the Southern Supreme Council,) a Commissioner of Deeds, &c., of the State of New York, for Mississippi.—Pometre the timber rolled over him.
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> VERY SOON.—The Emperor's parting salutation, a bien tot, signifying that he would soon return after finishing his little job of war, will become a popular farewell with the French soldiers and people. Such was, perhaps, his design, for he does and says nothing by accident.—Picayune.

For the Clarion. A Word to Whige and Young Men. Much is being said of late in Republican ournals to induce old line Whiga to desert the conservatism of their political ancestors and to join the Republican standard, and great imputience is manifested in some

hat marches to Radical Rome. We are reminded that the "Republican reiding" is in full training, and though not horough bred, is held in terror over all estants, and it even now walks over the great political race-course, for the purse of the nation and of all the States.

uarters at their tardiness to join the army

Whiggery, the old war horse of conservaism, which in the good old times of Clay. Webster, Choate, Crittenden and a host of others, that have gone to their homes after a long life of well doing, have retired from the political turf, but yet has the same watchful and paternal eye for the good of the nation, for its well-being and integrity dense from their dens as of yore. Its members only rest from their labors, and when the good time shall come. they will doubtless rise up in the full magalliance with any party, by whatever name it may be called, to battle against the corruptions of the hour.

It is lamentably true that some of the old Whig chiefs have deserted the faith of their affair. fathers and have attached themselves to the dominant party, but scarcely an instance with Austria. The substance of the office

This is equally true of members of both of the old national parties, and their con-sciences will tell them that they are in pursuit of an ionis fature that rather leads to

office and its emoluments than to honor. Be assured that there are hosts of "the on France. old guard" left that can withstand the alluring temptations before them, and will "touch not, taste not, handle not the unclean no bitterness towards any, but with the warmest friendship for all, as we now leave your society, we entreat that you will not your society, we entreat that you will not a first time since the organization of the countries to the bride and received another check for honor that is left them. The faithful had rather serve in Heaven than reign in Hell. and must from their very nature, oppose the king of Prussia was not favorable to both the political and social licentiousness that is enveloping them.

teachings. It can never hold to the social lileas was actually odlous to him. equality of the races, nor will they ever, as a mass, attach themselves to any party that Saarbruck: The fight began yesterday foreadvocates or encourages a doctrine so antag- anoon, when the French passed the frontier onistic to the laws of natural and revealed in force. The Prussians were driven from

Selma Railroad, have completed their sur- of their colored male friends accompanied erate soldiery, and are swift to throw to lish the following account of the affair reckon without their hosts? Can it be that the young men of the South, who are left as the young ments of their lost cause and by being the recipients of the coveted cards of who marched with elastic step to a thousand ed, the artillery compelling the Prusslans battlefields to protect their homes and fire- evacuate it in great haste. sides, in buoyant love for their mothers, their sisters and their wives, so far forget caught fire from the French artillery, and their duty to themselves and their loved half the town was destroyed. ones, and to the memory of their fallen comrades, as to ally themselves to this anti-

> What think you, Confederate soldiers and young men of the South, of the equality of the races? How comes it that you would overlooking Saarbruck. do ought to demolish the social barriers that | made brief resistance. have been established by Divinity itself? Would you thus add sacrilege to immorali- diers wept at his tranquility. ty? Are you, for sooth, to elevate Illiterate officer and ten men. blacks to the Executive, Judicial and Legislative offices of the country, rather than those "of standing that society cannot presume to ignore, or than those learned in the

law beyond their fellows." The blacks generally neither expect nor Jesus Christ on the proposition-some few whites advocate it solely for political pre-

ferment and filthy lucre. Are the colored race by your own deliberate acts and doings to be made the associ- the enemy's sharp shooters. Reveral of the The Ripley Advertiser says that in Judge others) then to Syracuse, New York, to vis- ates of your mothers and your sisters, their Orlando Davis' Court, in Tippah county, "no it her relatives, then to the Lakes to join traveling companions, their messmates fit negroes are found on any of the juries, eith- Ames and his bride, finally to Saratoga, and your hotels, the schoolmates of your daugher grand or pettit.' It will be noted that thence to Long Branch, to pay their respects ters and sisters, and then ere long, if you in Tippah the negroes are in the minority. to, and receive the congratulations of Pres- are not true to all you hold dear, in this hour Hence, according to Radical ruling, they ident Grant, the Great Mogul of the Repub- of social and political corruption, the visitors of your parlors?

Your hearts must turn sick at the current

vention. At the last election he was cho- be heaped upon them by the very race to

Set down naught in malice against the J. E. Johnson, one of the aiders in the is a quadroon, but only a shade lighter than white enemies. Give him equality before murder of Dr. Tully Gibson, has been ap- a mulatto, and about 25 years of age. She the law. Educate him in moral honesty has rather a flat nose and thick sensual lips, and religion. Turn him from the paths that having bred-back upon the negro, as stock lead to superstition and moral obliquity. raisers would say. She dresses with a great You will then have done your duty to their deal of taste, and has a slight touch of the race and have kept in full view the duties

A majority of the colored race will debeen teaching school, and said to be finely of kindness and justice on your part, they will become your true friends as you are the covenant aforesaid, and our fixed detruly theirs. Waver not in the true faith, be just and tear not, and the day of our deliverance will

soon dawn upon us.

"Learned in the Law Above their Fellows."

From the Brandon Republican. corn, has made a discovery the most won-derful on record, to-wit: That old High Court Brown, W. Ben Canningham. Old Alderson, Jonathan Tarbell, G. S. McMillan, Shoup, and others, are "learned in the Law shoup, and others, are "learned in the Law above their fellows," and "men whom so-clety will presume to ignore." Wonder if his excellency couldn't induce these worth-his excellency couldn't induce the coul

VERY Soon.—The Emperor's parting sal-

FEELING AGAINST ESGLAND IN BURLLY. braunt, July 30.-The feeling against \$3 00 PER YEAR Strategies of all classes.

The press this morning is unspering in its attacks on England. One journal mays England exceptions.

EVERY ARLE RODIED PERSON IN THE ARREST Every able hodied person between twen-ty and thirty years of age is now in the

> SOUTH GERMANY. Loxbox, July 30.—The South German States announce their adhesion to the Ge-neva Convention so far as relates to ambulances, &c.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN DEFENCE OF ANTWEST LONDON, July 30 .- Winslow, an England officer in the Haden service, was killed in There is great activity in defence of An-

LONDON, July 30.—Blamarck takes the field at the bend of his regiment of cuiransiers, leaving an appointed in charge of tor-Belgium has one hundred thousand men

in the position of an English home force. THE PERSON ABBY is placed as follows: First corps, Marshal McManon, at Stransburg; Second corps, Fifth corps, General DeFaily, at Bitache Sixth corps, Marshal Canrobert, at Chalons Eighth corps General Baurbaky, at the

army beadquarters. PRANCE'S EXPLANATION OF THE SECRET

The Journal Officiale publishes Count Benedetti's explanation of the secret treats It is well known that Bismarck made can be named where it has not been done was that France should take fielglum as that "thrift may follow fawning."

Pruesla. The Emperor in all cases declin desire to restore equilibrium, and made several proposals looking to a combination affecting integrity of the States bordering

marck dictated to Benedetti this secret treaty project which has been made public, and which Bismarck has kept over since. This accounts for the handwriting of Bendetti.

Bendetti gave notice of the contents of the proposed treaty to the Emperor's government at the time, but the proposit

Bismarck's plans.
Minister Ollivier Informed the repretatives of the press yesterday that the Goy-Whiggery has now no positive political ernment would place no restrictions on the publication of reports of accomplished facts. He said the Emperor never approved or accepted the basis of the so-called secret tranty alleged to have been drawn up by Count Rendetti, and that Bismarck's prompting

their strong position by the sharp artillery fire of the French—the latter remaining dertone in which nature breathes her most sacred melodies, heedless of those strains that captivate the grosser ears of the multiple of the grosser ears o "The French troops passed the frontier at

> e capture of the town inst leurs were used for the first time, and are reported to have worked wonders The Emperor, on his return to Metz after morality Radical party? God save the the battle, sent the following telegraphic dispatch to the Empress; Fressard's command carried the height

Louis keeps a ball he picked up. The sol-After the retreat of the Prussians from Saarbruck, the French did not occupy the

3.—The following official dispatch is published: Yesterday a small detachment sta-

loned at Saarbruck was attacked by three demand it-some few of them would oppose | French divisions. After a sharp action the posicion was abandoned, the Prussians fail-Paris, August 3 .- The advance posts of Marshal Bazaine's corps had a brush with

> latter were killed The French suffered no loss LONDON, August S .- A tulegram from Saarbruck, but calls it a coup de theutre to act on Paris, and not a military success. The Prussians regarding Saarbruck as position without any military value in trusted it to only two companies. LONDON, August 3 .- The following is-

of the Prussian army : Duke Mecklinburg

A White Man's Cinb. BELLEPONTAINE CHOCTAW CO.S )

July 9th, 1870. selves into a club to be known as The Bellefontaine White Men's Club. pledge ourselves to a perpetual, uncompromising opposition to the social and political equality of the white and negro races, and to all measures tending thereto. We covenant with each other that we will labor unceasingly, from year to year, for the restoration of white supremacy in Mississippi, and in the United States, and that we will co-operate with such political organizations only as seek to restore the Union as our fathers made it. Be lieving that negro suffrage is wrong in principle and disastrous in effect, we covenant that we will not endeavor to obtain negro votes at any election by intimidation, bribes, solicitation, or otherwise, and that we will support no candidate for

office who does. In testimony of our sincerity in making termination to keep and perform the same, we hereto set our names:

Wm Castles, jr. S Newton Berryhill, W H Holland, J M Gilbert, G W Berryhill, C A Park, A H Thomas, Jr, F N Arnold, Byron McGuire, G W Singiston N Lamb, J M Pepper, J B Park, H W mon Crowel, J Renfroe, J E Carithers W C Lam, P McCrony, Wm McCain. Jno J Lam, R D Ranson, Wm Crow, you have removed obstacles, when obstacles when obs Commissioner for Mississippi.—It is with pleasure we announce, that Governor Hoffman, of this State, has apson, F M Lam, D B Tharp, T L Brown,